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SOCIALISTS ARE SITTING IN FIVE LEGISLATURES

SHERMAN AUTO EXPENSES HIGH

Sunny Jim's Gasolining Great Britain's Blue Blood-Cost United States \$7,000 Last Year.

Carefully Itemized

Following, in some detail, is the list of disbursements that Uncle Sam made from July 1, 1909, to June 30, 1910, to keep Sunny Jim circulating.

Few Comforts

Original cost of a Peerless limousine, model 19, 34,460; Peerless touring body, 3480; mohair top, 3140; set of mohair seat covers, 340; two Diamond Bailey tread cases, \$121.9° two tire covers, \$8; tire trunk, 11, sat of tire chains, \$11; Banker wind shield, \$40; total \$1,000. sent covers, \$40; two Diamond Balley
tread cases, \$121.99 two tire covers, \$8;
tire trunk, \$1. set of tire chains, \$11;
Banker wind shield, \$40; total, \$5,234.35
That was Aug. 7. On Sept. 25 there is
an item of \$8.59 for another tire trunk
furnished the vice president's Peerless
automobile.

Winchester has Claim
Lord Loreburn's associates include
Loreburn's associ automobile

carbureter, at 60 cents, \$1.20.
"One Prest-O-Life tank recharge, \$3.
"One oil cup for fan, 40 cents."
And so on for a page or so; total.

Then on Dec. 4, 1909, it seems tha James Schooleraft Sherman was paid \$182.50 for amount paid Vincont Ruth "for operating vice president's automo-ble during entire month of September, 1908," with an item of \$42.50 for a new

George Trask gets in on the vice president's automobile in some way or su-other, first by railroad fare Dec. 18 from Washington to Utics, \$10.65; next \$90 for a month's service as chauffeur, and then for wood alcohol, polish, grease, etc., bringing the item up to

The Belmont Garage Co. on the 13th pulled out \$45.55; the Utica Motor Co. on the 14th got \$50.12; Trask came through on the 15th with \$90; the Willoughby Co. got \$56 for repairs; the Automobile Tire Repair works got \$3.25 on the 17th; the Belmont Garage Co. got \$3.145, and so on, and so on. Under date of May 10, Saks & Co. E. Washington department store, was paid from the senate contingent fund \$25 "for vice presidents automobile; auto coats and pauts, rubber coat."

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in May the oil and gasoline at the deposits rang Belmont Garage Co. cost \$52.70. In June \$56.78. While George Trank drew not ary of \$100 a month as chauf- EDUCATIONAL BODY URGE feur, but pulled down \$3.50 for vulcaniz

sum of these interesting items is \$.000 a

SHOW AGAIN WORKERS MUST PAY TO GET STEEL JOBS

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 5.—Many men employed in steel mills around Pittsburg are compelled to pay superintendents, foremen and minor officials to get and hold their jobs, according to a confession of Alex Sandorsky in the Criminal Court here, when he and James Rice, superintendent of the Merchant mill of the Carnegie Steel company were placed to the Carnegie Steel company were placed on trial on a charge of conspiracy. Sandorsky in the Carnegie Steel company were placed to pay superintendent of the Merchant mill of the Carnegie Steel company were placed to pay superintendent of the Merchant mill of the Carnegie Steel company were placed to pay superintendent of the Merchant mill of the Carnegie Steel company were placed to pay superintendents. The Carnegie Steel company were placed to pay superintendents to kill May or Gaylor of New York last August, monwealth. I have not yet seen a man who could justify the present system or order of society."

Gallagher was placed on trial on a Morris Hillquit asserted that Social-instance with the conference of the sessions of the conference of the session

Paris, Jan. 5.—The Court of Appeal yesterday confirmed the decision of the civil tribunal at Rheims which con-dermed Cardinal Ludovic Lucon, arch-bishop of Rheims, to pay \$100 damages to the Public School Teachers' associa-

The cardinal was convicted on Feb. 25 attempting to injure the public hools by signing an episcopal letter rbidding the use in the schools of cer-in text books to which the church ob-

ON SING'S HAT

ed Scramble for Historic Honor.

(Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—The vice president's automobile cost us just \$1,000 in the annual report of the secretary of the senate.

By United Press.

London, Jan. 5.—To decide such weightv questions as who shall hold the king's hat when he isn't wearing it during the coronation in June, a court of claims has just been appointed by king George.

Many Claim Right

Mr. Sherman's expenditures for gaso-line, rubber coats and other motoring important parts in the coronation cere-mony that the creation of the court was

automobile.

Then again the incidental expenses in the Amarquis of Winchester, he says has performed this service ever since the kings of England needed to have their hats held. Others want the "honor."

ENGLISH CHANCELLOR IN SICKNESS INSURANCE PLAN

London, Jan. 5.—The newspapers print an unofficial outline of Chancellor Lloyd-George's scheme for state insur-ance against sickness which he an-

"for operating vice president's automobile during entire month of September. 1995," with an item of \$42.50 for a new tire.

Just a Little Grease

Dec. 11 Mr. Sherman draws \$34 again to pay Ruth for services as driver from Oct. 1 to 17. The Utica Motor Car Copulis down \$86.92 on Nov. 30 to cover little trems like "trend cases," "motor oil." "fransmission." "14 pounds of grease," "adjusting magneto," and paying Ruth.

George Trask gets in on the vice pressible ween the compleyer and the state.

between the employer and the state. The scheme will not interfere with voluntary insurances with various seties.

CUT-RATE DRUGS UP BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

More Tinkering

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Do contracts to prevent "cut rates" in propriMotor Car Co., got, another \$69.45 for etary medicines violate the Sherman
tinkepting with the vice president's cars anti-trust law or the common law in
And George Trask pulled down \$90 on restraint of trade?

That question was argued today before the Supreme Court of the United
valve cap wrench, some more Goodrich
subset, and drew \$1.731. On the 12th
deerge Trask came to the front with
his usual bill for gasoline and things.
\$116.66.

Lots of Repairs

That question was argued today before the Supreme Court of the United
States. Upon the decision of the court
is said to depend the continuation of
"cut rates" in proprietary medicines in
the United States. It probably will be
several weeks before the court will announce its decision.

deneral Hitchcock indicated that nun-dreds of people in the forty-eight cities where the public depositories were opened availed themselves of the op-portunity to deposit surplus cash. The deposits ranged from \$1 to several hun-

KINETOSCOPES IN SCHOOLS

ing the vice president's tubes.

On June 30 the Utien Motor Car Co.

Moving pictures of historical events does some more business in smooth were recommended for public schools treed apparatus at \$132.72.

and public libraries as a beneficial feasingular frenk of figures, the ture in the education of the child, and a change in the present library system in federal prisons whereby prisoners would be allowed a choice of books, was supported yesterday by speakers at the closing sersion of the League

on trial on a charge of conspiracy. Sandorsky, who is a foreman, pleaded guility, but Rice is standing trial.

FEENCH CARDINAL FINED FOR ATTACK ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Paris, Jan 5.—The Court of Appeal yesterday confirmed the decision of the Europe.

FEAR NEW ALIEN BULE

New York, Jan. 5.—The agents of transatlantic steamship lines at this and other American ports are in a state of mind about the new regulation re-quiring them to turn over to the de-partment of commerce and labor imme-diately after the sailing of steamships for foreign ports pedigrees of all sides for foreign ports pedigrees of all alies

Tanmany memor, age 2, manded the office of state superintendent of election for the metropolitan district yesterday. His nomination was sent to the senate by Gov. Dix. This place is now held by William Leary and pays \$5,000

There are Socialists sitting in five of the state legis-latures that opened their sessions in the United States

this week.

They are to be found in the state lawmaking bodies of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Although there is only one each in four of these bodies there are fourteen members in the Wisconsin legislature.

Every member of the Socialist party should be fully acquainted with every move of the Socialist members in

The day is not far distant when there will be Socialists, and many of them, in every state legislature in the

country.

And every Socialist must be prepared to serve the

party in this as well as in other similar capacities.

It is for this reason that the Daily Socialist has made special preparations to secure the best, first-hand information possible from five state capitols in the nation during the coming months.

The limited resources of "The Daily" will not permit it perhaps to do as well as it ought to.

In order that "The Daily" may be able to meet its present needs and those which face it in the immediate future, every Socialist must come to its aid so that it

present needs and those which race it in the immediate future, every Socialist must come to its nid so that it can yield the best service possible.

"The Paily" must tell all Socialists what is taking place in the world of Socialism. In order to do this it must be equipped so that it can do its work well.

A step in this direction was explained on page six of yesterdny's issue. If you didn't read it them, read it now,

WHY NOT?



MAGNATES' GIFT

College Socialists to War on Influence of Endowments.

New York, Jan. 5.—The Inter-Col-legiate Socialist Society, which has just closed its sessions here, determined to carry on a campaign of agitation to offset the influence which endowments from trust magnates have in turning

ollege faculties against Socialism. Morris Hillquit, Edwin Markham, Upton Sinclair and others who spoke during the sessions, pointed out that the college man or woman must not try to "save the Socialist movement." The speakers, college men and women,

to become part of the movement in a vital way, working for its progress and not attempting to lead it. Resolutions of protest were adopted against the sentencing of Fred Warren

Sinclair stated that the college profes-sors are ignorant, in many cases, of modern Socialism.

Sudekum Talks

the speakers, said that the conditions in Germany are such that the best edu-cated men find their most easy line of

dvancement in catering to the power TAMMANY MEMBER. AGED 82, GETS A \$5,000 JOB New York, Jan. 5 .- John R. Verhis, a

many member, aged 82, landed the

NAUGATUCK, CONN., IS BUSY SPREADING SOCIALIST LEAFLET

Naugatuck, Conn., Jan. 5.—The Socialists of this city are spreading broadcast handbills which contain the editorial in which the Milwaukee Free Press admits the splendid power and efficency of the Socialist party organization in Milwaukee.

About one-quarter of the votes cast here Nov. 8 were given to the Socialist ticket and an appeal is being made to bring all who voted the ticket into the organization.

PROTEST FOR JAPANESE

Charletoi, Pa., Jan. 5.—The Socialists of this city met and passed a set of resolutions condemning the proposed execution without trial of the Japanes Socialists recently condemned to death.

Said to Control Steerage Traffic Worth \$55,000,-000 Yearly.

New York, Jan, 5.—The federal government has brought suit in the U-deferment Correction of the steering traffic, worth to them \$55,000,000 a year.

Twelve officers of the defendent companies, all resident in Americans of the corporations.

panies, all resident in Americaned as co-defendants.

Contract Blegal

These thirteen companies, the ernment charges, entered into an i'm contract on Feb. 5, 1908, in London, Sudekum Talks

Albert Sudekum, who was one of Atlantic conference, with power to appeakers, said that the conditions portion all traffic pro rata, impose ermany are such that the best edulated in the conference on members of the conference in catering to the power-incement in c

ference.

As a result, it is alleged, the Russian volunter fleet, plying between New York and Libau, was driven out of business, and the Russian-American line was forced to make terms with the conference and cuter its membership.

Attack Made by Wise

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Suit was brought by Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney, neting under instructions from United States and Europe."

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SEEKS LARGER STATE CONTROL

Is Asked for by Deneen.

Springfield, Jan. 5.-Referring in only general terms to Illinois political coruption and making no comment of any sort on the recent election of William Lorimer as United States senator, Governor Charles S. Deneen in his message to the forty-seventh Illinois assembly, principal comments to the state con-trol of railroads, express companies and day by Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, experiencing in holding the small in trol of railroads, express companies and stock and bond issues.

Asks More Control

Governor Deneen recommended adequate legislation to give the state railroad and warehouse commission full cortrol of these utilities, urging especially that "a statute be specifically enacted placing the express companies the U ...d just diction of the commission. doing business in this state under the

Cities Debauched

It is too well known to need the support of argument that the standard support of argument that the standard of politics in our state and municipalities have often been lowered and their legiciative bodies debauched through the efforts of public utility, companies striving, on the one hand, to secure improper privileges and franchises and upon the other, to prevent the passage of destructive legislation intended only for blackmafling purposes."

To correct these abuses Governor Deneeu recommended that a commission gather and publish all facts regarding

gather and publish all facts regarding the cost of construction, maintenance and operation of public utility corporations, with power to require servi adequate for the public needs and to s rates which will be fair to the publi

Hurts Politics-Plea

EARLY VICTORY IS SEEN BY GARMENT STRIKERS' OFFICERS

Strike "Detective" Is Fa- All Reports Say That Ranks tally Shot by Some Unknown Person.

Fred Reinhart, 35 years old, one of guards for Hart, Schaffner & Marx cago Federation of Labor, who speak strike breaking employes, was shot by at the thirty-six regular meetings of some unknown persons last night at the strikers, are more than ever con-Douglass boulevard and South Spaulding fident of early victory. avenue.

Dies in Patrol Wagon

He died in the patrol wagon while on he way to St. Anthony's hospital, Marshall boulevard and Nineteenth street. According to the stories told by Sol Horwitz and Abe Feldman, two of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx scabs, Reinhart ras escorting them to their home at 1314 South Spaulding avenue, when two men dashed at them and hit Feldman.

Detective Is Hit

Reinhart, the armed special "detect ve,'' drew his gun like a flash and fired at the assailants. These ran a distance and all at once Reinhart fell to the

they ran and the "detective" followed In telling their story the two strike

breakers forgot themselves and men-tioned the fact that the shooting took lace in front of the Feldman home and hat Mrs. Feldman, upon hearing the houts and curses ran out with a re-

volver. They did not say whether or not she had fired at random and in this way struck Reinhart by mistaking him for

struck Resament an assailant.

The police suspect, as usual, that strikers had shot Reinhart and the newspapers aid by also hinting broadly that the shooting was done by pickets.

An investigation of the case will be made by Attorney Sonsteby, and his navistant lawyers, who are representing the union, at the inquest, which will be held this afternoon or tomorrow.

ASKS LAW TO

Public Service Commission Gov. Baldwin Wants Air Pilots to Pass Ex-

Bosses Have Troubles

"If the strikers do not gain the recognition of the union in the shops this time, they will strike again as soon as the first opportunity offers.

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the state legislature.

Takes Up Suffrage

On woman's suffrage, Governor Baldwin said: "Taxation without representation does not seem to me in harmony with our republican form of government."

On aviation he said: "The rapid progress in the art of aviation during the past few years calls for new legis lation.

"Flying machines and, though less are reported through reliable sources that a number of the smaller concerny are on the verge of breaking away from the association.

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"By Jan. 22 clothing is nearly for shiem."

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"Flying machines and, though to a less extent, dirigible balloons, put in danger all over whom they sail. The force of gravity, against which they must always be contending, makes them a constant source of peril to person and property. It is not improbable that they will be used, before long, as a regular mode of transportation between distant places."

To Register Aeroplanes

Governor Baldwin asks för laws compelling their registry in the towns in which they are owned, forbidding their use for flights unless the flyers are in charge of a competent air pilot, and making the owner or lessae liable for all damages resulting from a flight, without even forcing provif of negligence. He advocates making the state reperintendent of police the judge of the competency of an aerial chaufeur.

Work on their spring scasonity and is usually ready for shipment. If the garment bosses want to hold their spring season profits they will have to settle with the strikers without delay.

Ohicago to Suffer

"In case the munufacturers refuse to chicago.

This time we will exert every effort and drive the trade to Cleveland, Conumbus, St. Louis, Milwaukee and other cities where fairer working conditions was bescured.

The work on their spring season profits wan to hold their spring season profits when to delay.

"In case the munufacturers refuse to our most powerful weapon. We will do what was done in Rochester, when he drove the clothing trade west to Chicago.

The Working man is always better off than the manufacturer when it comes to moving. All he has to do is wrap up his few belongings, buy a ticket and with his family leave for the competency of an aerial chaufeur. perintendent of police the judge of the competency of an aerial chauffeur.

of Disemployed Teil-

ers Increase.

Every one of the organizers of the specially imported "detective" United Garment Workers and the Chi-

Ranks Grow

All of the organizers report that the ranks of the strikers have grown surprisingly, and that instead of dropping several of the regular halls, new ones have to be rented in order to accommodate the crowds that flood the meet ings.

Samuel Landers, national organizer of the United Garment Workers, with A. Adamsky, Victor Altman and Abe Gordon, all national organizers, report the meetings on the Northwest Side to be the most enthusiastic they had ever seen at any time in the strike.

Won't Go Back

and all at once Beinhart fell to the ground with a bullet in his body.

The two witnesses were unable to say positively that the bullets which killed unanimously that not one of them Reinhart were fired by the two men as wanted.
"With to... aind of enthusiasm left in their hearts after a strike lasting almost fourteen weeks the workers are bound to win in this struggle.

Hundreds Join

"There is no doubt now of the fact that hundreds of additional garment workers have joined the strike since When the first increase in the hall

"When the first increase in the hell audiences occurred we had no way of telling whether the increase was due to an influx of recruits or old strikers who had secured work somewhers during the weeks preceeding Christmas.

"Yesterday, following the New Year's hollday, we placed door men in each hall and instructed these to admit none but those who had union cards and only those who had union cards and only those who intended to join the organization.

"The result was that at each hall we gained several hundred new members.

Gained Solidarity

Gained Solidarity "There has been a question raised by many of the small business men and interested persons as to what would happen if after all the strikers did lose the fight or gain only small demands. "Right here I want to say that there is no such a thing as losing anything in this fight.

"The strikers have already gained s "The strikers have already gained a great point—the most important one. They have learned that in union there is strength and in this battle they have given lessons in solidarity and independence to even the oldest union man in the city of Chicago and the United States. They have astounded the entire country.

tire country.

Bosses Have Troubles

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

McClure's Daughter Has Her Own Way

STREET CAR, NOT AUTO, FOR BERGER are there any other Socialists riding to the Coliseum in automobiles?" This is the question asked by Victor will, too, but as long as they board a Berger Saturday evening, when the entertainment committee of the Socialist ride in automobiles I DEYS MAKE NEW GAINS Toronto, Can., Jan. 5.—Revised returns on the local option vote in Ontario show that twenty-six municipalities of the abity was the only one to ride down in an auto-would lis way back to like station.

CONDENSED NEWS

cement worker, who died suidendly within a few hours of each other.

PIRATING CHARGED IN SUIT

Sult for damages of 110,000 has been flied in the Circuit Court against the Central Newspaper Association Company, for alleged "pirating" of the name of the complainant company. The suit is for damages alleged to be authorities at Monaco, a small town of vigo, surprised and seized two authofiles leaded with rifles and dashed to be complainant company. The suit is for damages alleged to bave been dauged by the party for Portugal Newspaper Association Company. The suit is for damages alleged to bave at a moment's notice. According to the dispatch, the authorities at Monaco, a small town of Years.

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Ward branches in many parts of the city are getting ready to push the work of Socialists agitation for the spring election.

Scandinavians to Meet

The Lake View Scandinavian Socialist club will hold a fearmaign meeting Figure 1.

POOR FEEL WINTER

The rigors of winter are being keenly feit in Chicago's poorer quarters, as is shown by the 600 and more families by the revolutionis: headed by exhibit applied to the county agent for food and fuel. The office was closed Sunday and Monday, and the long line was waiting when the doors were the Tatumbia of the Honduran navy and the filibuster Hornet. Fight-

Anticipating a curtailment of produc-tion as the result of cold weather, egg dealers at Chicago advanced the price of fresh laid offerings ic a dozen. This was the only change made in prices of staple produce and only the best graded stock was affected by the rise. there being no improvement in the market for cold storage eggs or low grading fresh receipts.

STABLING AT LA SALEE HOTEL

Experiment was caused in the Lassel hote when three employes became caused in the Lassel hote when three employes became caused in the Lassel hote when three employes became caused in the lassel hote when three employes became caused in the lassel hote when three employes became caused in the Lassel hote when three employes became caused in the lassel hote when three employes became caused in the lassel hote when the employes became caused in the lassel hote when three employes became caused in the lassel hote when three employes became caused in the lassel hote when three employes became caused in the lassel hote when three employes became caused in the lassel hote when three employes became caused in the first proposed linerase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jugillo are the other men who, the proposed increase in class registry than the interstate commerce commission by increased in the fight transmission by increased in a fight near the kitches are the principal arguments of the proposed increase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jugillo are the other men who, the proposed increase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jugillo are the other men who, the proposed increase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jugillo are the other men who, the proposed increase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jugillo are the other men who, the proposed increase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jugillo are the other men who, the proposed increase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jugillo are the other men who, the proposed increase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jugillo are the other men who, the proposed increase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jugillo are the other men who, the proposed increase in the face and head. Groziano Marino and Joseph Jug

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 5.—Fire caused by a gas explosion destroyed nine houses and two large tenements at Woodlawn, a new steel town on the Ohio river. Fourteen families were made homeless. The loss—is estimated

ADOPTS COMMISSION PLAN

Rock Island, III., Jan. 4.—At a special election Rock Island voted to adopt the commission form of municipal govern-ment by a majority of 805. The vote stood 1,865 for and 1,660 against. A light cut down the majority.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Speaker Cannon received a momentary thrill when a curious letter postmarked Bornbay. India, arrived containing the fifteemation that \$2,500,000 had been left him by a Bornbay banker "for a friend. look at by act performed several years ago." The speaker leoked upon the matter as a look.

GAYNOR'S ASSAILANT SANE
New York, Jan. 5.—James J. Gallagher, the disgranted employe of the city who shot Mayor Gaynor hast Aucity who shot Mayor caynor has August, was declared sane by a Supreme
Court jury in Jersey City. Gallagher,
therefore, will go to trial today in the
same court on an indictment charging
him with shooting with intent to kill
William H. Edwards, commissioner of
street cleaning of New York.

FOG ON THE ATLANTIC

New York, Jan. 6.-A heavy for or "scotch mist" which has enveloped the Atlantic scaboard for twenty-four hours caused a complete tie-up in the marine traffic in and out of the port of New York and caused a collision between two crowded street cars on an incline at Sixty seventh street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, in which six-teen persons were hurt, two probably

BAISE PARTS OF THE MAINE Havans, Jan. 5 .- The first human re-

mains from the wreck of the old battle- on strike for higher pay. ship Maine were brought to the surface by a dredge. The dredge also brought ship Maine were brought to the surface by a dredge. The dredge also brought up some three-lach shells, a large quantity of coal and a portion of the coal bunkers, lying apart from the ship which is considered as possibly confirmatory of the theory of an external accordance with the bunkers. explosion under the bunkers.

BRANDENBURG INDICTED

No Regular Wage occur.

Wage scales for equal work are never to await trial on an indictment charging furners in the escond degree. He was unable to furnish \$2,000 haft. Brandenhurg is accused of passing a worthless check for £50 on a publishing firm. His case in Missouri, where he was found guilty on a charge of kidnaping, was submitted to the Supreme Court today on briefs, according to information received here.

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Wage scales for equal work are never beared of. The bosses miniatin a secret bureau which looks into the living conditions of each applicant for a position and then the wages are screwed down as far as sussible.

Since More are the special Correspondence.

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BRAZIL IN PARCELS POST PACT

Hio Janeiro, Jan. 5.—President Fones-ca has signed the convention establish-ing a parcels post service between Brazil and the United States.

Brszil and the United States.

ADD MEXICAN REVOLUTION

Carefully laid plans of Chicago and New York capitalists, owners of silver and copper minos in northern Mexico and Honduras, to finance the revolutions now in progress in the Central American countries, coupled with the attemptated of the control of t

NO TURMOIL TY LISBON

PARTY ACTIVE PASSENGER CAR DERAILED
Passengers on the Illinois Central's Diamond Special, bound for Chicago from St. Louis, where thrown from their berths to the floor and later jose one of the sleeping cars was derailed at Cinton.

CANDY CAUSES DEATHS
What is supposed to be poisoning from cheap Christmas candy caused the death in Gary of Modesta and Daniel Malloy, the 3-year-old son gand the 6-year-old daughter of Daniel Madoy, a cement worker, who died suidendly within a few hours of each other.

PIRATING CHARAND AND THE CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY O FOR CAMPAIGN

Ruatan, Hondurns, by the revolution-

BUSINESS

boat Hornet and Ruatan fell with shot being fired.

COREY QUITS U. S. S. ELEEL

ists.

tonen votes.

SPORT

the wind, the last words were said over

the body of Arch Hoxsey, who fell to his death at the Dominguez aviation field hast Saturday, "Humbreds of specific attended the funeral and took a last

look at his face before Hoxsey's body was consigned to the furnace of a or

TAILORS STRIKE

Wages Unbearable; Con-

ditions Horrible.

8,000 tailors in this city have gone out

Also Demand Shorter Hours

unions in demands for a shorter work-

never heard of since the era of serfdom

Truxillo surrendered to the gun-

Ward Branches Feel Thrill of the Coming Ballot Battle.

Things are stirring among the Chi-

club will hold a campaign meeting Fri-

food and fuel. The office was cosed tween the fatument of the factorial regular party activity, is establishing a Sunday and the long line was waiting when the doors were opened.

PRESH EGGS ADVANCE CENT

Anticipating a curtailment of production of productions of the capture of two towns, Truxillo and good playing on the lake front in the Rundam Alonduras, by the revolution spring and summer. spring and summer.

First Ward Active

Every Saturday and Sunday night there are Socialist speeches at the First gard headquarters, 452 State street.

On Thursday nights there are classes for speakers. Next Saturday, from 1

DEFEATS COMMISSION PLAN
Rockford, Ill., Jan. 5.—Rockford, in a special election refused to adopt the commission form of municipal government. The proposition was defeated by New York World, to trial for alleged a vote, of 1,097 for adoption to 4,029 libel of Theodore Roosevelt, President against. Only three districts out of twenty gave a majority for the proposal. In several it received less than a supreme Courf held that the federal dozen votes. courts were without jurisdiction, and susfained the action of the lower court, quashing the indictment against the

HOLD HOXSEY'S FUNERAL Passidena, Cal., Jan. 5.—Within the shadow of the mountain heights which he had bilithely scaled on the wings of FACES HEARING

Council Committee Meets here souring the country merchants whose orders have been delayed as a result of the strike and have succeeded in grabbing an expression among the country merchants. Thursday; Both Sides to Talk.

The first public hearing on the findings contained in the report of William J. Hagonah on the Chicago Telephone company will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before the city council committee of gar, oil and electric lient.

Sample of Pleas

Another call for help has been sounded by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, whose shops, according to reports given out by the officials, are running with 90 per cent of the regular force.

The call was sent to thousands of strikers, and is an follows:

Miss. Kleatein.

Dear Miss: Kindle call of the call of Long Hours and Short J. Hagenah on the Chicago Telephone committee on gas, oll and electric light.

Company's Contention

the finance committee in the city hall. Representatives of the city and of

Vienna, Ausaria, Jan. 5.—Receiving starvation wages in the face of the increasing cost of the necessaries of life.

8,999 tailors in this city have gone out. it charged a proper rate of depreciation against its earnings.

Expert Disagrees

At the same time the men are joining The Hagenah report said there was with the national federation of labor a margin of nearly \$430,000 within which telephone rates could be safely lowered. The matter will come up tomerrow. The company has been called in to show cause why the data in the Hagenah rehere is said to approximate conditions port should not be used as a basis of rate regulation.

SALEM SHOE LASTERS

About a week ago, however, the mer from 70 cents to \$1 per garment and 23 cents each for vests and troubers. In the lasting rooms became dissatisfied Twenty vests a week is considered a with the wages paid and walked out on high average for the best workers in strike. About seventy-five men were



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Off With a Jump!

We started the new year with a jump. Yesterday's mail shows that you were still plunging forward at high

It seems that you have just begun. The success you had last month has taught you the real strength of the hustler

army, and now you know just what you are able to do.

We have mapped out a big program for the coming year.

You have read the paper the last two days and you realize

just what we expect to accomplish.

Will you stand by us and work with us? Will you help us win? Will you join with the rest of the hustlers, so that the shouts of victory will be heard from every corner of the

We have won half the race. We are on the up-grade and going up with enough force back of us. The other half is to keep on going up! If we do that it means success.

And you can keep or going up. Why not? You have shown that you are able to handle the situation by what you have done. Surely you would like to have the Daily one of the most

powerful papers in the country.

It it's worth having, then IT IS WORTH FIGHTING Equip yourself for the battle. Make up your mind that you will join the fighters at the front, and stay with them

until the end. In no other way can you do so much for Socialism. You have started the New Year right. Keep it up!

A list of fourteen subs are sent in by it "mum." Oh, yes, we KNOW HOW TO Comrade N. A. Henner, Pennsylvania. He KEEP a secret also takes a bunch of sub cards. 1911 is just going to hum with Socialist activity.

The dollars for sub cards and s ix months subscription comes from E. J. Niv.

Comrade M. F. Fleklesimer, Kentucky, sending in his renewal says: "Could not think of doing without the Daily. I hope this will be the brightest year in the history of the paper."

"I have not lest interest in the Daily, but had to lie down for a white on account of my see and powery. An another count of my see and powers and marriage slave. But I am going to put on my harmess again for 1911, and will do what I can to grouse the nules. In this I send you two short-time subs."—A. E. Tracy, Nebrasks.

"Put this name on your list for four months," writes Henry Thompson, Missouri, sending in one. Then to show that his heart is in the right place he hands in dive dollars for sub cards.

Comrade I. N. Morrill, Minnesots, sides in with a dollar on the sustainers fund.

"A Priend," Chicage, hands in a twenty-in with a dollar denation and asks us to keep the first month of the year?

cern has secured a great percentage of the strike-bound Chicago trade.

ed in grabbing an enormous amount of the business that would have other-wise gone to the strike-bound Chicago houses.

Sample of Pleas

ommitted.
The detectives claimed they had suf-

ficient evidence to convict each and every man and that only in case they

returned to work would the charges be

Mrs. Joseph T. Fowen, treasurer of the milk fund of the citizens' commit-tee, has issued another appeal for funds.

funds.

The committee, according to Mrs. Bowen has spent \$5,000 for this purpose and rappiled 1,600 families of strikers with a faily quantity of milk.

According to the statements of L. Haskins, patienal auditor of the Unitel

Haskins, actional auditor of the United Garment Workers, and Sapwiel Lauders, the garment workers' district couns' has given \$4,000 towards carrying on the commissary statters for the relief of the strikers and \$5,500 to the Jewish at like relief conference.

which is supplying the young strikers with meal tickets good at specified res-

Families Supplied

dropped. Want Milk Money

Five dollars for sub cards and s six months subscription comes from E. J. Nix, Indiana.

"I am in this fight for freedom, to ish." is the cheering word from Co Louis C. Wattensthe, Ohlo, as he in his buildle from twenty to thirty beginning with the first issue in 1911.

Worker, Peorla, Ill., opens up the new year by doing what he did in 1910. He slams in a forty-cent donation.

Below we prist some more names of those who are entitled to that medal of the Daily socialist. If you have not yet ordered yours, now is your chance. Owing to the holiday rush at the engravers we have been but from now on there will be no trouble. from now on there will be no phie Hersch, Chicago.
C. Baugert, N. Y.
H. Caulfield, Massachusetts, W. Zimmerman, California, S. Scruggs, Georgia, J. Appa.

Daily Socialist, who was arrested with her for taking the picture of the police-man while in the act of choking the girl BLOW AMERICANS OFF ISLANDS, ASSEMBLYMAN URGES

ISLANDS, ASSEMBLYMAN URGES

"That we are well equipped to carry on this struggle can be seen best from hat if the Filiphos would only be partient they would yet see the "Japanese" 2,000,000 subscribers."

places where better living conditions can be secured.

"The manufacturer with his big with the most seditions strived the assembly tion of redistricting Germany, not according to population. On this point Dr. Sudekum prove these aways at a membra size. buildings and shops can't very well move these away at a moment's no-

Union Houses Flourish Commenting further on the strike. Landers declared that information furnished by uinonized tailoring concerns shows that these have increased their business as much as 75 per cent, compared with previous years records. Among those that have furnished such information Landers mentioned Liebman, Phillips and Schiff; Cohn. Meyer and H. Cohn, of Chicago, and Cohn, Hummel, of Buffaio, which concern has secured a great percentage of the strike-bound Chicago. BY VICE MOVE

Anticipates Changes and Scoops Up Leases on Adjoining Streets.

district assert that the shifting of resorts from Morgan, Halsted, Peoria and Sangamon streets will work to the financial benefit of Mike the Pike Heit-ler, a notorious resort owner, and his backers, who are said to have procured leases and options on the prop-erty on Curtis, Aun and May streets. whence it is understood the resorts will

Dear Miss: Kindly call at your earthest convenience and see Ar. Wolf.

Yours Truly.

H. S. M. he strikers to return to work have no of business last night, according to offeet the striker-bound concerns have resorted to still other methods.

Detectives have been sent out to inform the strikers that unless they return to work steps would be taken against others. The district to be against them for assaults they had committed.

Forty resorts were shifted or put out Washington, Jan. 5.—Extension of the presidential and congressional terms of office is favored by Champ Clark of Business Men's association are pending against others. The district to be affected by the change is north of Madcommitted.

In anticipation of the presidential and congressional terms of office is favored by Champ Clark of Missouri, who probably will be speaker of the next House. "I am in favor of amendita, the constitution," said Mr. Clark today, "so as to elect the Brevit."

In anticipation of the change, Heltler, so report says, has procured actual
and
control of the property on Curtis street,
north from Madison to Washington
sees be
resets, on both sides of the street.
He holds options, it is asserted, on
property on May and Ann streets, to
which he can direct any resort keepmuiters who fail to find room on Curtis

Other Business Causes Change

It is said that the peculiar situation arises through the wish of the West Side Business Men's association to pro Side Business Men's association to pro-cure property now bringing high rent-als as resorts for other business pur-poses, and present owner of the vice infested property will not "see reason," meantless Fietler's desire for a vice results with the outcome of the bustness men's campaigu.

FIGHTS POPULAR ELECTIONS IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Br United Press.
Providence, R. 7., Jan. 5.—Declaring himself against popular elections of United States senators, but in favor of a tax on corporation excess, Governor A. J. Pothier took the oath of office Miss Daily, who is in charge of the family relief brigade, and who makes a tour of the various homes reported to be in need of aid, has received \$100 DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Will be the employers.

Women's Tailors May Strike

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To countries, coupled with the attempt as poorly paid as those doing merisdispatching of two fillbustering excitions into the war sone, have been women's garments are just at was allored that in purpose and of the uniformal points in the strikers in the strik

TO SOCIALISTS

Dr. Sudekum Predicts Crisis in German and World Politics.

New York, Jan. 5.—"The year 1911 will be a decisive year in the history of the

Socialist movement of Germany and of the world."

Sudekum Is Authority The speaker was Dr. Albert Sudekum,

socialist member of the German reichstag from Nuremberg, and an international authority on municipal questions. Dr. Sudekum has just completed a three months' tour of the United States, where he lectured on municipal affairs.

Sees Great Victory

"You see," Dr. Sudekum continued, the election to the reichstag which takes place next fall, will show the world that the Socialist party of Germany has the majority of voters in the Fatherland behind it. We expect a tremendous victory at the polls at the next election.

"You here," Dr. Sudekum continued, judge the strength of the Socialist movement in Germany most universally by the number of members in the German reichstag. "Now, this alone is a great deal, for

we have fifty-two Socialists in the reichstar. But this is not all of the strength of Socialism by any means.

Strength Is Shown

"In addition to the fifty-two members in the reichstag we have about 200 Socialists in the various diets, or state parliaments. Then we have nearly 6,000 Socialist representatives in the various city and town councils. "These latter Socialist representatives

are doing great work for Socialism. Whatever advance Germany has made over other countries in labor legislation, in the solution of the bousting problem, in the checking of infant mortality, was made largely through influence of the Socialist representatives. The rennals-sance of municipal life in Germany is due to Socialist activity, Socialist struggles, and agitation. Have Powerful 1 ress

"In Germany today the Socialists, according to the number of votes they have, are entitled to about 130 represen-

tatives in parliament. But they have only 52. The reason is that the election law in Germany is such that it waste, millions of votes of workingmen in the big cities.

To Apply Organic Law

"After the election of 1911 the Social-lats expect to begin a campal" for the enforcement of a clause in the erroan constitution which provides ... a rep-resentative in parliament for every 100. 00 population

"On that basis the cities will get a larger number of representatives, and of course, the Socialists will be the gainers, for the cities are the places where Socialism has its stronghold."

where Socialism has its stronghold.

"Berlin, with a population of 2,000,000, has today six representatives in the reichstag. According to the clause in the constitution, which is not in force with the affairs of the west side vice now, Berlin is entitled to thirty representatives.

Seek Electoral Reform

"And it will be for this change in the election laws that the Socialists exthe election laws that the Socialists ex-pect to make their fight after the elec-tion of 191L."

The strongest impression which Dr. Sudekum carries away with him about America is the class-consciousness of

American capitalists.

smendit.a the constitution," said Mr. Clark today, "so as to elect the President for one term of six years and make him forever ineligible for re-election."

STATE OF KENTUCKY REGAINS VALUABLE STOLEN COAL LANDS

By United Press.
Washington, Jan. L.—Nearly a half million acres of coal land, valued at \$10,000,000, was turned over to the state of Kentucky today by a decision of the

The decision upheld a Kentucky state

nonpayment of taxes. The dispute is a result of the resettlement of land allot-ted to veterans of the revolutionary

war.

The Kentucky Union company claimed 40,000 scres under disputed title and the Eastern Kentucky Coal Lands corporation claimed 450,000 acres.



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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

TALKS ON LAWS

Robert Hunter Urges Action in Favor of Compensation Act.

Robert Hunter, the well known Socialist, who on New Year's day urged ac tion in favor of a workingman's compensation act and an act making the boycott legal, will form the basis of action for the labor lobby at the session

united in this state to watch labor leginlation. They will have a representation here most of the session.

The compensation act which is urged

time, the length of life being computed according to the table on expectations of life issued by the Massachusetts Life insurance company.

This tabulation was made in 1898. The rate of wages to be taken into account is that of the average weekly wage of the work during stady employment.

the work during steady employment,

Total Disability Injury

In case of injury causing total disabil-ity the compensation shall be equal to one and one-third times the amount would be due had the injury

When the injury results in temporary the last few days, went out on strike lacapacity the sum paid shall be, according to the proposed act, the differ- Most of the boys' breeches are made cording to the proposed act, the differ-ence between the average wages which in contract shops, and at the present the worker received before the accident time the contractors are opposing the and those which he later receives, after the accident, at his own or some other some arrangement through which the trade.

trade.

The provisions of the act do not oper-vented.

Trade unionists and the friends of trade unionists should never forget the union label is the most potent agency in the whole realm of organized labor.

There is not existing today a single abuse of which organized labor complains that could not be stamped out absolutely and permanently by proper utilization of the workingmen's trademark.

mark.

The labor is a cure-all, and it ought not to require any extended argument to convince the local unionists of this fact.

Moreover, the label stands for every-

Moreover, the label stands for thing for which the A. F. of L. stands

Special Correspondence.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 5.—It is the feelunder the the speech delivered by done under the common law.

May Have Guardian

the same power to do so as the person

Seven hundred manufacturers have price these in which accidents are to be chiefly suffered.

Legalize Picketing

The act relating to strikers and boy-cotts proposes to legalize picketing and the boycott.

The compensation act which is diged by Hunter is based on the similar legislation which has been passed by Great Britain.

Basis of Bill

The act provides that no wage considered as a basis for compensation shall be less than \$850 a year.

The amount of compensation in case of death is fixed, under the proposed law, at a sum one-third of the amount which the worker would earn in his lifetime, the length of life being computed

New York, Jan. 5 .- Over 10,000 people in the garment trades of New York are indirectly affected by a strike of the Boys' Knee Breeches Makers.

Members of the union to the number of 5,000, after holding meetings during

THE UNION LABEL EXPLOSION WAS STAGE BLOW-UP

Labor Discredits Otis: Capitalists Organize Terrorist Gang.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5.—Investiga tion of the dynamiting of the Llewellyn Iron Works by a committee appointed Should the injured worker be insone by the Los Angeles central labor body has disclosed the fact that whoever due, a committee or guardian appointed to act for the injured man or woman may collect the compensation and have the least possible harm to the plant.

of the legislature here.

Causes Concern

The interest aroused in Hunter's proposition is causing concern among the leaders in the manufacturers' lobby.

The trades to be included under the operation of the act are listed and compute the sum of the act are listed and compute the sum of the act are listed and compute there in which accidents are to lars.

All the veluable machinery was situated in another part of the plant at a safe distance from the scene of the ex-

Watchman's Head Scratched

A policeman and a night watchman were on duty at the time of the explosion and neither of them were injured, although the watchman, Ashbury, exhibited a scratch on the hand which he asserts was caused by flying timber

Members of the committee point out that this last "outrage" comes at a most critical time when the grand jury's report on the manner of the Times ex-

Looks Like Provocateur's Work In view of these facts, the dynamit-ng of a valueless part of the Liewellyn ron Works takes on all the appearance f a stage explosion set off by detectives f a stage explos n the employ of the avowed enemies of

rganized labor. Proof that Los Angeles contains Proof that Los Angeles contains a der that all cigar clerks are not chronic body of men prepared at any time to become lawbreakers to gain their ends has just been given to the public through the local press which an nounces that at a secret meeting held in the chambers of the Merchants and where only one man works in a store.

Manufacturers' Association a vigilance as is common.

A number of United Stores located advised no pay increases for firemen

comes around to vivial the general public in Los Angeles is sick of this band of irillionaire terrorists and that even the merchants stand openly with organized labor, is amply proven by the thirty-five columns of general advertising matter carried in the United Cigar Stores said that unless they happen to get some of general advertising matter carried in the United Cigar Stores said that unless they happen to get some of general advertising matter carried in the United Cigar Stores said that unless they happen to get some of the Central Labor Council.

Labor Owns Temple

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in the eight-story labor temple, owned exclusively by the trades unions and their members, which is valued at \$200.

CIGAR TRUST'S SYSTEM CRUEL

Clerks Without Sanitary Conveniences Become the Victims of Disease.

New York, Jan. 5 .- To what extent the tobacco trust, which paid 40 per cent dividends last year, owner of the United Cigar Stores, trifles with the health of its employes was learned here when an investigation brought out the fact that the United Cigar Stores have no tollet rooms.

Eight Men Suffering

At least eight men were named who and a black and blue mark on his head are now suffering and will probably die from the effects of working under such circumstances.

To learn exactly what physical effects are produced on a man by such conditions, your correspondent went and sked a skilled physician.

"For one thing," said the physician, "cirrhosis of the liver might easily re-

suit. The kidneys are also likely to be diseased. But even if no actual disease is produced, the toxins and poison's locked up in the system are liable to produce most harmful results.

A person thus anected is apt to be-come pessimistic and morose. Every-thing has a dark tings to him. If con-ditions are such as you say, it is a won-der that all cigar clerks are not chronic pessimists."

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In an elaborate set o.

at its word and locks the door once a
day for two or three days in succession,
does not last long. He is reported and
the company soon finds some pretext
upon which to discharge him.

As it to make up for his deficiency,
the tebacco trust has a dector, who, according to the statements of the employes of the United Cigar Stores, is
either a quack or else he acts like one.

Anyway he is a politician, and the
company uses him not to guard the
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of the week and sickly among them and
thus conveniently eliminate them from

MARKETS

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The council the policemen
plays
showed that they were engaged in paying for homes on the installment plan,
were raising families and in general
incorping living expenses which could
not be sustained on \$1.200 a year.
The firemen ask for the double platones
committee this week to present their
case. If the double platone is granted
it will give the firemen an equivalent
to a 20 per cent increase in pay.

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clerk of a United Cigar Store said. "the free medical service offered us by the United Cigar Stores is a danger Instead

BUSSE BUNCOES CITY EMPLOYES

Pay Increase Nugget Turns Out to Be Big Gold Brick.

Comptroller Walter Wilson to the city council yesterday opened the eyes of con-won-partments to the fact that when the city administration procured the aid of

As a concession to its workers who are locked up in stores without the chance to leave it for a minute, the company permits the man to lock the store and attend to his wants. But this privilege, employes explained, like the profit-sharing scheme of the company, exists only in printed rules.

The men each and all know that they can lock the store any time they wish, but it is also known among the men that the clerk who takes the company it its also known among the men that they be given an increase from the present \$1,200 a year paid for patrolinen the hond issue \$2½c; No. 4 white, \$1½@32c; standard, \$2½@52d; No. 4 white, \$1½@32c; standard, \$2½@52d; No. 4 white, \$1½@52c; standard, \$2½@52d; No. 4 white, \$1½@52d; No. 4 white

The policemen had previously asked that they be given an increase from the present \$1,200 a year paid for patrolusen of the first class to \$1,400 a year.

Chicage. Jan. 4.—Heavy receipts of Young America, 15c; dairies, 15c; hogs at Misseuri river points enabled packers to ignore a strong to 5e higher opening here, on which 18.39 was paid, \$5.156 \$\times 29\$ doing most of the business. Live Pointry—Old roosters, 9c; fowls, 15t; bricks, 15c; dacks, 14c; young The late prosilect was that not to exceed 20,000 would arrive.

Cattle trade had a late start, very few

l mixed hay, \$16@15; No. 3 and No. 2 mixed, hay, \$16@14. Kansas and Okiahomn prairie hay—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13.50@14. Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakota prairie hay—Choice, \$13.50@14.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50. Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin feeding prairie hay, \$8.50@9.50. Packing hay, \$7@7.50.

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versity Summer School of Theology by the late President of the University, Dr. Eliot. It's importance lies, not so much in its being Dr. Eliot's personal outlook, but in its representing the views which obtain generally among the leaders of thought in the great houses of modern learning. This remarkable lecture has been published and next Sunday afternoon you will hear it analyzed and passed through the fires of scientific criticism. Although the ex-president retains some grave traditional errors, his lecture is a tremendous stride toward a more rational view of the universe and it contents. Doors open at 2:40, meeting begins at 3 sharp. Be early please next Sunday. A fine musical program will be rendered by Miss Lucille Fitzgerald, pianist, and Miss Bess Stacy, vocalist. Baldwin Piano used by courtesy of the Baldwin Piano Company, 262 Wabash Avenue. THIS MEETING FREE.

Subject: A Scientific Analysis of Ex-President Eliot's (Harvard University) Religion of the Future

A Red Letter Day

All those who have watched the steady growth of "The Workers' University Society" and rejoiced in the intellectual rise of the proletariat, in which the Society has played so important a part, should be in their seats early next Sunday-before three o'clock. Once more we shall act as makers of educational history. Our cause will make one more big stride toward our ultimate goal-the emancipation of the working class. We know you would be disappointed if you were not there to play your part. Therfeore this notice.

Free Debate Sunday Morning

H. Percy Ward has succeeded in inducing the Reverend Mr. Gilchrist Lawson, connected with the Moody Chrish, to engage with him in a debate next Sunday morning at the Garrick Theater-11 o'clock-on the "Existence of a Future Life." From Mr. Lawson's read letters he would seem to be a rather rough customer, but Ward may be trusted to take good care of him. There is no charge for admission and you had better be there early if you want a good seat. Get your seat for the Lewis-Barnard three-hour debate on Darwinism on the 22nd at the box office as you leave.



A Scientific Debate

For real educational purposes all the debates at the Garrick so far this year will be eclipsed on January 22nd at 2:30 in the afternoon. Doors will be opened that day at two o'clock to allow three full hours for the battle. Subject: "Is the Darwinian Theory of the Origin of Species Satisfactory?" Mr. Lewis says yes! and he will open with a forty-minute speech on the theory, which you cannot afford to miss. Mr. Barnard (author of "The Tongues of Toil" and now a member of the Socialist party) will reply, and the audience will find itself squarely in the center of one of the greatest scientific controversies since science was born. This controversy is raging throughout the scientific world of Europe-especially Germany-and the Garrick audience will thus learn all about. This in itself insures a really good debate.

You will learn more about Darwinism from this debate than from an ordinary University course on the subject.

The seats will be all reserved as usual and the same nominal price 25c-will prevail everywhere. The seat sale will open at the box office of the theater next Sunday and remain open every week day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Get a good seat in good time and make a big and substantial addition to your scientific knowledge.

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Wealth vs. Health

The physical well-being of every individual member is the primary purpose of society. Any form of society that fails of this is defective and must give way to a better form.

Capitalism divides society into two classes: The owning class and the working class-the rich and the poor. It frankly stands for class distinction and does not pretend to provide for the well-being

The owning class is the law-making class. It makes laws which enable the owning class to live on their incomes derived from the labor of the working class.

The operation of these laws for many centuries, and the social and religious customs that have grown out of them, have created a sense of dependence on the part of the working class and a sense of arrogant superiority on the part of the owning class that is evident in every phase of public and private life.

The owning class looks upon all efforts made by the public to improve the sanitary condition of the slums and tenements; to provide for recreation and education of the working class as a tax upon them to be resisted at all hazards.

They insist, quite logically from the capitalistic point of view, that they are not morally or legally responsible for the poverty, misery and consequent ill health, vice and crime that afflict society.

THEY ONLY PAY TAXES or CONTRIBUTE TO CHARITY as a MATTER OF BUSINESS—for the protection of their property and persons and for the enforcement of their special privileges—the collection of rent, interest and profit.

The appeals for charity that glut the columns of the capitalist city press are brazenly put upon the basis of self-protection against the POOR, GROWN DESPERATE WITH HUNGER.

The same brutally selfish, anti-social instinct causes the rich to oppose appropriation for the public health departments of the various cities, states and nation.

Chicago appropriated for public health in 1907, \$850,000; 1908, \$800,000; 1909, \$600,000; 1910, \$550,000.

For police for the same years, \$5,600,000, \$6,630,000, \$5,840,000

and \$5,900,000, or about ten times as much than for health.

The cause is evident: THE PROPERTY INTERESTS

MUST BE PROTECTED, while the children of the poor MAY DIE in the fetid air of wretched habitations and the white plague MAY KILL shop-worn girls and overworked mothers.

Ninety-nine per cent of the public revenues, excluding what is directly raised by public school tax, is expended in furthering the interests of the OWNING CLASS and for the enforcement of their PRIVILEGES AGAINST THE POOR.

All civil cases in court are PROPERTY CONTESTS. The

great majority of criminal cases arise directly or indirectly from

The collection of house rents and the eviction of poor tenants occupies an army of officers and judges.

Capitalism involves a continuous bitter deadly struggle to get

and to keep, with the law altogether in favor of those who have gotten possession of the wealth of the world.

This struggle is the class struggle. Socialism will abolish the

cause for this struggle.

It will organize society for the benefit of all. There will be no CLASSES under Socialism based upon PROPERTY RIGHTS. All will have a sufficiency of mater'al things. There will be no conflict between wealth and health, fo wealth will be common wealth and will be devoted to the maintenance of the best sanitary conditions

Character and the capacity and willingness to serve all will be

the badge of distinction. Brotherhood will be the basis of society.

You Resent What I Say

You resent what I say. You want me to keep my mouth shut. To let things go on—to not make a fuss about them.
You don't like a fuss. You hate turmoil. You are for peace.

You want prosperity. Agitation annoys you. You answer the agitator with a snub, the

jail, the bullet, the rope. What is yours is yours, and you are going to fight for it if you

can hire men to shoot for you.

Is your property not your own? Your mills, factories, railroads, street cars, telegraphs, telephones; all the buildings in the big cities; the mines, forests, fields in the country and lots in the cities?

You fear me because you do not understand me. Some day

you will understand, and you will love what you fear now.

You will learn that for the false 'alues you now own I offer real values; values that enrich the world; safe values, founded on the

the sheriff, the hangman.

more, at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for edu-Protect your things against whom? Against the people? Are you afraid of the people?

Perhaps you are afraid of your own class-the money lords.

factory lords, of other countries-and you want me to fight for you! No, you want peace!

"Then It Happened" You give ten millions for peace, you who are are the cause of

Ten million! How did you get ten million, and a hundred mil-

Did you earn them with the honest labor of your hand, c+ your brain? Did you invent the machines that forge the armor of your battleships?

Did you plan your shops? Did you build them?

Thousands work for you. You don't know them. They are

ere numbers to you-numbers kept in books for your enrichment. These numbers spell profit—that is why they are on your books-not because you love them. Numbers cannot be fondled. You resent what I say. You are skeptical.

Listen! Things are beginning to move down in the street—in the slums. The sounds grow louder—louder than five years ago—

louder than yesterday.

Once it rose. It got loud. That was Homestead. You were armed—armed with clubs and guns; armed to kill—and you killed!
You believed that killing settled things — made them quiet quiet as the grave.

You were mistaken. They are stirring again.

You blame me. You blame the agitator.

We are not to blame. You are to blame.

I do not come to say evil things—hard things—things to hurt—things to frighten you. I come to say true things—things you must hear-things you must heed, or the street will grow turbulent. There will be curses.

Do not blame the men who curse-the men who burn.

Blame yourself. You are the man who took the ten millions, with which you

whope to buy peace.

Upon you rests the blame of things as they are—not upon the

men who are numbered upon your books as men are numbered in

I am not saying these word, for myself. When you recognize yourself for what you really are and not what you think you are, I will become unnecessary. Until then expect to meet me everywhere. For men refuse to be numbered-refuse to be cut off from the sweet life that is for all

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

Henrietta's mother lived in a two-story frame building, dispidated in appearance, which she had been able to rent cheaply on account of its deterior ted state, and in reat cheapiy on accoun of its deterior, ted state, and in which she generally kept several roomers, mostly rail-road mou, as the house was in close proximity to the rail-road depot. It was situated on the corner and Conrad had no trouble in finding it.

He spened the very rusty and torn screen-door and pulled the bell, which was an old-fashioned one. It took two more pulls at the bell before he heard a scuffling tread and a woman opened whom he at once recognized as Henrietta's mother.

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Although the face was fearfully worn and the flesh on it hung in folds, there were traces in that face of the same beauty that had been the ruin of her daughter. It was as if one had taken a fine oil portrait, the paint of which was still fresh and had half-obliterated the features with a few smears of the thumb. Wearlness and under dejection were in the woman's face and eyes.

Conrad politely lifted his hat to her.

"How do ou do, Mrs. Robin," he said. "I suppose you know whom I am. I have heard of your misfortune and came to see if t could do anything for you."

As he said this he watched the woman's face very closely and was relieved to see it maintain the same expression of weariness and indifference, the eyes looking past him with a glassy far-away stare.

"Yes, I know; this is Mr. Brown. Come in," she said, and led the way into the parlor, one of these tawdry affairs of the poor, overloaded with odds and ends of cheap furniture and knick-kinacks and filled with the smells resulting from crowded living and lack of ventilation.

She threw up the blinds a little and allowed the cold gray light to shine in upon the dusty, sagging plush-

uphoistered chairs and sofa, the shining surface of the mahogany table, the family portraits and fancy pillows filling every nook and cranny.

One of the first things that Conrad noticed was a poorly executed colored crayon portrait of Henrietta, draped with black and standing upon an easel.

He sat down one one of the sagging plush chairs, while

He sat down one one of the sagging plush chairs, while the woman seated herself opposite him, looking past his shoulder and far beyond, towards a goal seemingly only visible to her.

For a long while they kept silence. Then the woman said, as if speaking in a dream:

"She was a good girl."

"That she was," said Courad.

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him.

He surely must have been born under a lucky star. It fortified his self-complacency, and !* was more with the feelings of a benefactor than those of a penitent that he took two twenty-dollar gold pieces from his purse, put them into the hand of the woman, and went out.

(To be continued.)

The Next Step in Evolution

One of the most permanent conditions that man has to deal with is change. The material affairs of human life, in obedience to natural law, have been changing and changing from time immemorial, and the end is not

and changing from time immemorial, and the end is not yet.

So long as man must have nice comfortable clothing; so long as man must have finely constructed and well furnished homes, all of which to make his life satisfactory—to satisfy his ideals of what a good living is, that long he will, as a natural consequence, strive for them in accordance with his strength and ability and in keeping with the ever changing circumstances of life.

He will strive with a cheerful, happy determination when he feels assured that with a reasonable amount of honest, productive labor he can secure a full measure of those requirements.

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when he feels assured that with a reasonable amount of honest, productive labor he can secure a full measure of those requirements.

But he will naturally become discontented, unhappy and possibly criminally desperate, if unfavorable conditions or unjust restrictions are placed in the way to make it unduly hard for him to gain only a partial supply of those requirements.

No power on earth can suppress man's desire and determination to gain a fell measure of whatever he needs to satisfy his natural requirements of life. It is a question of self-preservation. It is a question of satisfying his ideals of what a good living is. It is a question of peace, happiness and prosperity. It is a question of enjoying the advantages of truth, justice and right, all in harmony with natural law, and in keeping with the best possible good for everybody.

A question like this, involving the greatest possible good to humanity, will necessarily press forward to the front and persistently stand there until it is settled right. And this ouestion of unrestricted opportunity to get as good a living as the resources of nature offer; as good as our up-to-date facilities for producing wealth can be made to accomplish; as the strength and ability of man can procure, now stands out before the world more prominently than ever before, and is bound to be sottled right.

No matter how much one may imagine, that a right

adjustment of human affairs might interfere with his or her individual interests; that adjustment would merely be a gradual change like emerging from the dreary darkness of midnight to the cheering brightness of a lovely morn-

ing.
It would gradually relieve this eternal worry, anxiety,

It would gradually relieve this eternal worry, anxiety, strife and strain of every person, rich or poor, who has a realizing sense of responsibilities of life and a keen moral sense of human rights.

A new conscience is being aroused in the hearts and souls of men that threatens to sweep many evils from the land"; thus harmonizing the industrial affairs of society, so as to make this grand old world of ours an ideal abiding place for all who work with brain or brawn to help produce the wealth of the world.

And that means Socialism—the very next link in the chain of industrial evolution—a new system of civil government, the like of which has never been invented by any political genius that has ever posed before the world for political honors or public favors.

Yes. Socialism! A political and industrial proposition that has been under a slow process of unfoldment from the time when the primitive savage swung a club over his weaker fellow, down to the present; from the time when man commenced trying to improve his methods of getting a living; and more especially during the last century when through the wonderful scientific discoveries and mechanical inventions of men the wealth-productup power of those who work with brain or brawn has become a hunical inventions of men the wealth-producing power of those who work with brain or brawn has become a hun-

those who work with brain or brawn has become a hundred-fold greater than it was less than a century ago.

And now what should be done with those great scientific discoveries and wealth-producing inventions?

Should they be so appropriated as to constantly fill to overflowing the vast coffers of millionaires, while the tolling millions whose labor produces that wealth are anxiously struggling for existence, vast numbers of whom are living in a strain of chronic starvation?

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Socialism says: No, let us construct a new system of civil government under which poverty and its many restitiant evils will be swept from the land—a system under which it will always be easy to do right and always hard to do wrong.

Our "Free" Press

fare of all.

Your securities now need the policeman, the soldier, the judge, sheriff, the hangman.

You need safes, locks, walls, guns, cannons.

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The sn.oke of your battleships dakens the sea. You spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at my cost, to protect your property than you spend for adverse at the provided greatly and quickly.

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(Our Dally Discontinued Story)

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Gink, and Dencon Booglesmith's ging-

Deacon Gink: Dear mer it is com neacing to rain and I have so umbrella.

(Sighs). This is really too bad. What shall I do" (Looks around and sees

acon Booglesmith's umbrellia. Ab-THE END.

TIME: Just before the doxology

ham umbrella.

The vaunted notion of our having free speech in this country is well night exploded today.

But the cherished fiction of our press being free stiff clings tenactously in the public mind.

True, we have not as yet an official casorship of the press such as exists in Austria, Spain, Turkey or Russia: an Austria, Spain, Turkey or Russia: devertheless, we have a press censorship here as powerful, arbitrary and victous as the official press censorship in the countries just mentioned; and it is exercised by capitalism through corruption and intimidation.

No more convincing proof of this

ruption and intimidation.

No more convincing proof of this truth could be furnished than the manuer in which the great dallies reported our ball at the Coliseum on New Year's eve.

Nothing could more clearly and convincingly demonstrate to the American public the compulsory menial subservience of our famed dailes to capitalistic detailor.

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Charity is merely an excuse for shirking one's responsibility of helping humanity's enward march to a higher plane wherein charity will be known no more.

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Progressive ought to be spelled Pro-ress-I. Progress, if the Socialists gain ufficient strength and make us.

It is marvelous in the extreme that at this stage of human knowledge, philosophers still cherish the idea that charity has a tendency to elevate the inner self of the donor.

I am convinced, on the contrary, that charity has just the opposite effect upon both the donor and the recipient. The ointment of charity may relieve the social sore, temporarily, but eventually

that the disease don't spread by con-tagion."

This can only be done by applying the great tonic and anti-septic of reason and justice.

THE TUNE OF THE ENGINE

Engineers, both locomotive and sta tionary, judge of the condition of their constantly how that Socialism tends to kill indivicably, upholding a system which thrives upon individual abnegation?

It is an accepted biological law that an organism in order to live, it must function, it must act. Capitalism, in order to prove its usefulness, creates paupers so that it can dole out crums, and demonstrate its usefulness.

Criminologists have proved that criminals delight in giving alms to those of thely class who are less fortunate than themselves. But, last if it so happens that there to whom they gave a helping hand become their competitors, then limb their former condition of dependence. In the same way when a recipient of charity is fortunate enough to become a competitor of his former denors, they will try the throw mud on his charactyr and crush him back to poverty. Such is the elevating tendency of charity.

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Peace or War

BY GEORGE M. HAMMELL (Formerly a member of the Cincinnati Conference Methodist Episcopal Church.)

We can never honor Voltaire too long nor too deeply for the whemence and sincerity of his abhorrence of the military spirit.

Nowhere do we feel more distinctly that he marked the end of

he medieval temper than in his noble protests against the glory of

The great orators of the church to the very last donned the robes of their most sumptuous rhetoric, when they were called to consecrate the virtues of the victorious soldier.

The pages of the Old Testament supplied them with a hundred baleful heroes to whom they might liken their warrior, and a hundred cruel and bloody tropes with which they might decorate their

So long as the atrocities of the Hebrew chiefs and people, their treacheries and slaughters, were held sacred and celebrated with unction, it was not likely that the voice of the peacemaker could make itself heard.

Voltaire not only held up these demoralizing records to the odium which they deserved; he directly taxed the clergy with their failure to discharge the very highest part of their duty.

Of the five or six hundred sermons of Massillon, he asked, are there a couple where you could pick out a word or two against the

courge and crime of war? Bourdalone preached against impurity, but what sermon did he ever direct against the murder, rapine, brigandage, and universal rage which desolate the world?

"What concern to me are humanity, benevolence, modesty, tem-perance, gentleness, wisdom, piety, so long as half an ounce of lead shatters my body, and I die at twenty in torments unspeakable, surrounded by five or six thousand dead or dying, while my eyes, open-ing for the last time, see the town I was born in delivered to fire and sword and the last sounds that reach my ears are the shrieks of women and children expiring in the ruins?" —"Voltaire," by John Voltaire may have been an infidel—he may have been unable, as John Morley admits, to rise from the ground into the region of the higher facts of religion—but the infidel as he was, and obtuse to

the higher facts of religion, he was more perfectly in accord with the prophet, Jesus of Nazareth, than Theodore Roosevelt—the professed follower of the Nazarene. For Jesus said: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God," while Roose-velt said: "I want for soldiers young men not only willing but inxious to fight!" Voltaire was more fully in harmony with Jesus than the

churches which pronounce him divine; for he accepted the beatitude as true, while in all the churches except the Friends', the protests which he uttered would be branded as unpatriotic, unheroic and treasonable. They could not be read in Sunday schools without exposing the

der to suspicions of disloyalty, even though the spirit of Jesus is the Spirit of Peace, and not the spirit of war.

Indeed, there are few Sunday Schools in which the pledge of the Socialist Boy Scouts could be proposed without arousing oppo-

"I extend to you my right hand.
"I make you a pledge.

"Here is my pledge to you:
"I refuse to kill your father.

'I refuse to slay your mother's son. I refuse to plunge a bayonet into the breast of your sister's brother. I refuse to slaughter your sweetheart's lover. I refuse to murder your wife's husband. your sweetheart's lovel. I refuse to murder your wire's husband. I refuse to butcher your little child's father. I refuse to wet the earth with blood and blind kind eyes with tears. I REFUSE TO ASSASSINATE YOU AND THEN HIDE MY STAINED FISTS IN THE FOLDS OF ANY FLAG!"

To the Farmers of the United States

BY MURRAY YOUTZ You are interested in getting a good price for your products. Your farm products represent your labor. These products are to you what the labor power of the city toiler is to him. It represents the means by which both of you get a living.

The farmers are the great producers—the workers in the country. The city tollers are the producers—the workers in the city. You, in the country, and they, in the city, make the world what and all it is and you together stitute the working class.

It has so happened that all down through the ages, another class, through running, treachery and slickness, has put themselves in position and power to prey upon the workers. This preying class is known by different names in

cunning, treachery and slickness, has put themselves in position and power to prey upon the workers. This preying class is known by different names in different ages of the world's history. Today this parasitic class is known as the commercial class.

It is this comemicial class that now occupies the border line between the two divisions of the working class, legally stealing from the farmer through low prices and plundering the city worker by high prices.

This procedure is what is known as good business. It is this procedure that makes millignaires out of the commercial pirates and paupers out of the millions of honest workers in country and city.

These commercial robber barons are maintained in this position through organized governments in their interest and against the two divisions of the working class. This commercial class has had laws passed to prohibit the working class. This commercial class has had laws passed to prohibit the working class and distribution, so that the profit that is now taken by the commission robber and others may be divided between the farmer (in the shape of better prices) and the city worker (in the shape of lower prices).

We should have collective ownership of the railways, so that the hundreds of millions of dividends that go yearly to the monarchical parasites, may go to the workers on the railroads in the shape of better wages, less hours, etc., and a lower cost for transporting the product of the farm.

In short, the farmers in the country and the workers in the city want laws in the interest of a MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE and not laws to protect the commercial parasites in the unmerciful plunder of the nation.

The Democratic and Republican parties say: "CONTINUE THE ROB-EEEY."

The Socialist party says: "STOP IT."

BERY.

The Socialist party says: "STOP IT."

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